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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1880.

FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH.

## THE POLITICAL WORLD.

General Grant's Attitude as Defined by a Friend.

His Name Before the Public Not by His Seeking-He Will|Neither Seek Nor Decline a Nomination-The Louisiana Republican Convention -Proposition for a Divided Delegation.

Gen. Grant's Position Before the Country. CHICAGO, May 23.—A Galena, Ill., special to the Tribune says the Galena Gazette, whose editor is a personal friend of General Grant, and knows whereof he asserts, will publish the following to-morrow: "An item has been going the rounds of the press asserting that George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, has stated that General Grant would order his name withdrawn from the contest at the national convention in Chicago. Neither George W. Childs nor any one else has authority for this city and suburbs to-day. At night Rev. making such an assertion. General Grant's F. M. Whittle, bishop of the diocese, delivered an address at St. Paul's church before one of the largest audiences that has ever assembled candidate for the presidency by any word or within the building. act of his own, and he most certainly will not order his name withdrawn. A very large class

The Louisiana Convention.

cial Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.] NEW ORLEANS, May 23 .- Shermanites pro posed compromise to-day to the Grant caucus, to give Grant eight delegates and Sherman eight. The Grant cancus refused. They are now conferring. Think they will agree on that. The country delegates are all for Grant. VIDI.

NEW ORLEANS, May 23 .- The republican state convention will meet to-morrow. The proceedings will probably be harmonious, an arrangement having been entered into by the leaders of the factions for the election of eight Grant and eight Sherman delegates to Chicago

Alabama Congressional Numination. (Special Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 22. The delegates of the second congressional district of Alabama, a sure republican district on a fair count, have, after their return from the Selma state convention, which elected twenty instructed Grant delegates to Chicago, assembled here to-day in convention and nominated Paul Strobach for Congress.

Maine Democrats.

PORTLAND, Mz., May 23.—The democrats of Portland have decided to urge the claims of Bion Bradbury for delegate-at-large to the Cincinnati convention at the state convention at Banger. It is reported that they will urge a local-option plank in the platform.

Missouri Democrats for Tilden Sr. Louis, May 23.-Well-informed democrats here claim to-night that the state con-vention will contain a large majority of dele-gates favorable to Tilden.

Omaha Strike Compromised. OMAHA, NEB., May 23.—The strike at the smelting works is over, a compromise having no new

West Point, N. Y., May 23.—Counsel in the Whittaker case not being ready for argu-ment, there will be no session of the court to-

Suicide of a Retired Merchant. BROOKLYK, N. Y., May 23.—Thomas N. Rice, a retired merchant, fatally shot himself this morning in consequence of disastrons

Corner-Stone Laid. CHICAGO, May 23 .- The corner-stone of a large and costly Swedish lutheran church, at

Prince Leopold at Quebec.

morning. Loss about \$25,000; insured this \$11,000.

Death Sentence Commuted. BALTIMORE, MD., May 23.—Governor Hamilton has commuted the sentence of Frank Brogden (colored), convicted of the murder of

his mistress and sentenced to be hanced, to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary. A Youthful Munderer.

SOMERVILLE, MASS., May 23.—Walter Smith, aged fifteen, was shot and killed by Charles F. Williams, sged eighteen, a former companion, last night. Williams has been arrested. The

boys had quarreled and were not on good Shocking Railroad Accident. SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—It is reported that an excursion train from this city to Santa Chuz on the narrow gauge road went through

a trestle at Santa Crus this evening. Ten were killed and sixty wounded. No particulars night. Reception to Michael Davitt

New York, May 23.—A reception, under the auspices of the Irish National Land League of New York, was given to-night in honor of New York, was given to night in honor of Michael Davitt, the agitator. The complimentary address was presented to Mr. Davitt and appropriate resolutions were adopted.

Fatal Lightning Stroke. WINNIPEG, MANITORA, May 23.—A Men-nonite settler named Job Eunis was killed by lightning in his house yesterday, his wife re-ceiving such a shock that that she expired The other inmates escaped. was ignited by the lightning and de-

Spring Meeting at Pimlico.

BALTIMORE, May 23.—The annual spring meeting of the Maryland Jockoy club over course commences on Tuesday next, the 25th instant, and will continue four days The track, improved by the rain of yesterday, was never in better condition for safety and speed. Over 200 horses are reported in the stables at Pimlico, among which are included the most well-known racers and representing net. all the best noted stables of the country, in-cluding Belmont's, the Lorillards', Bowle's,

Crouse's. Jennings', Reed's, Frank Hall's, Barnes & West's, Brown & Lloyd's, and a num-ber of others. The prizes given by the club at this meeting amount to over \$10,000, and the finest running is looked forward to.

Virginia Drought Ended.
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., May 23.—General and plentiful rains throughout the tide-water and Piedmont districts of Virginia for two days past have ended the exceptional drought of nearly two months. Corn planting and other farming operations have been greatly delayed, and the out crop will be short.

Regatta at Galveston Regatta at Galveston.

Galviston, May 23.—In the regatta to-day the four-oared barge race was won by the Atlantic club, of New Orleans. The single-scull race between Crotty, of Galveston, and Mumford, of New Orleans, was won by Mumford, Crotty leaving the course before the completion of the race. Mumford was two lengths shead at that time.

Petersburg Churches Yesterday. PETERSBURG, VA., May 23.—The delegates to the episcopal council of Virginia, which has been in session here for the past week, filled the pulpits of the different churches in

Sportsmen's Convention.

order his name withdrawn. A very large class of American people have chosen to make him their candidate, and if the republican national convention at Chicago sees fit to tender him the nomination he will not decline it. This we know to be a fact, and we publish it because it is well that the republicans of the country should cease to hold the matter in doubt."

Senera Fairs, N. Y., May 23.—The annual convention of the New York state sportsmen's association for the protection of fish and game will be held in this village to-mornuse it is well that the republicans of the country should cease to hold the matter in doubt."

The Louisiana Convention.

Senera Fairs, N. Y., May 23.—The annual convention of the New York state sportsmen's association for the protection of fish and game will be held in this village to-mornus evening. The state shoot will begin on Tuesday morning. Thirteen thousand birds are now in the course. The prize list is the largest and most valuable ever offered by the association and all the indications point to a large and successful meeting. large and successful meeting.

A Clergyman Viodicated. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 23.-After an exhaustive examination of the allegations of

character of the factions for the election of eight Grant and eight Sherman delegates to Chicago uninstructed.

Colorado for Grant.

New York, May 23.—A special from Denver, Colorado, to the Times says: "Colorado will send six Grant delegates to Chicago, headed by ex-Governor John L. Routt as chairman. The Atspaine county convention met to-day, and sant thirty-two delegates to the state convention instructed for Grant.

Chicago, May 23.—A new and handsome Roman eathblic church, erected at a cost of \$100,000 on Wabash avenue, between Twenty-uinth and Thirtieth streets, to be known as St. James' church, was dedicated to-day with impressive cremonies in the presence of an immense auchairman. The Atspaine county convention met to-day, and sant thirty-two delegates to the state convention instructed for Grant.

Catholic Provincial Council. PHILABELPHIA, May 23.—The first provincial council of the province of Philadelphia, embracing all the dioceses of this state, was epened to-day at the cathedral, Most Rev. Archbishop Wood celebrating the mass of the Holy Ghost and Bishop Shanahan, of Harrishare, percebing the service of which the burg, preaching the sermon, of which the theme was, "No Christianity Outside of the Church." Bishops Twigg, of Pittsburg, O'Hara, of Scranton, and Mullen, of Erie, are the other suffragans. The coromonles were magnificent.

Murder at a Horse Race. SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .- A dispatch from Colton says that a horse race occurred there to day between an American and a Mexican. The former won and received the stakes from the holder, Elward Sixby. The defeated Mexican, Ortega by name, drew a pistol and fired at Sixby, who fled. Both were mounted, and Ortega pursuing shot his victim dead and escaped, but a party is in pursuit and his cap-ture is deemed certain. A number of Ortega's Mexican friends fired into the crowd, but with-

The Reading Company's Failure. PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—There have been no new developments in the affairs of the been effected. The troops have been ordered to leave.

Reading Railroad company. President Gowan still declines to make any statement, and says that until matters are straightened out it will

do no good to talk to the public. As far as can be ascertained there have been no addi-tional suspensions of brokers, and it is thought by those likely to know that there will be no more. Well-informed men think if trustees are appointed to take charge of the read the company will be able to clear itself in a few Pacific Mining Stocks.

San Francisco, May 22 .- The following party. were the official closing quotations of mining tocks to-day : Alpha, 6; Alta, 21; Argenta, 3-16 Belcher, 23: Best & Belcher, 111: Bullion, 31 large and costly Swedish lutheran church, as the corner of May and Huron streets, was laid to-day by Rev. Hurm Carlson.

Bodie, 7½: Boston Consolidated, 1½: Dudley, 9, 16: Eareka Consolidated, 13: Expense of May and Prize Consolidated, 13: Expense of May and Prize Consolidated, 14: Carlson Prize Consolidated, 15: Expense of May and Bodie, 72: Boston Consolidated, 18: Bulwer, 6: Dudley, 9-16: Eureka Consolidated, 18: Exchequer, 21: Gould & Curry, 42: Grand Prize, 21: Gould & Curry, 42: Grand Prize, 21: Gould & Curry, 42: Grand Prize, 21: Grand Prize, 21: Gould & Curry, 42: Grand Prize, 21: Grand Prize, 21: Gould & Curry, 42: Grand Prize, 21: Grand Prize, 21: Gould & Curry, 42: Grand Prize, 21: Grand Prize, 21: Gould & Curry, 42: Grand Prize, 21: Grand

Still Another Pennsylvania Town Burned PITTSBURG, PA., May 23.—A special to the Commercial Gazette says: "About 9 o'clock last eyening flames were discovered issuing from the windows of the United States hotel, an unoccupied building situated on Railroad street, which som spread to adjoining houses, and be-fore a drop of water was thrown or a building raxed, twenty houses were in flames. From Railroad street to Main the conflagration rolled on, and wrapped in heated folds overything of an inflammable nature that stood in the way. From Main street to Pennsylvania avenue, and down the latter thoroughfare it swept, destroying in all seventy buildings, among which are the postoffice, Clarion county bank, Brown's hotel, United States hotel and United Pipe Line offices. The loss will aggregate \$150,000, on which there is little or no insurance. Upward of 100 families are homeless, and many who slept in comfortable beds the night previous, slept on the ground last

New York, May 23.-William Brown and ohn Kennedy, fireman on the sloop-of-war

Minnesots, got into an altereation a few days ago while the vessel was lying of New London, Conn., when Kennedy selzed at lable-knife and stabbed Brown in the face, the blade entering the cheek and inflicting an ugly wound. Kennedy then tried to get out of the way, but Brown seized him, and raising him bodily above his head, dashed him upon the deck with all his force. He then jumped on him, and left him unconscious. The surgeon found several of his ribs broken and his right arm, collar-bone and shoulder-blade fractured while he was otherwise injured internally. When the Minnesota reached Brooklyti Ken nedy was sent to the naval hospital, where he died yesterday. Brown is a prisoner in the hospital under treatment for throat disease He will be tried by court martial, but says he has no fear of the result, as he acted in self

NEWS FROM THE ISTHMUS.

rangent of the terms of the Nicaragua busi-

The Porcenir of Nicaragua asserts that the The Portesir of Nicaragua asserts that the moving spirits of the new American company are President Hayes, General Grant, Admiral Ammen and Mr. A. G. Menocal. Great enthusiasm exists in various cities of Nicaragua in favor of the new contract, and we hope it may share a more happy fate than the Blanchet affair. A canal, no matter where built, will be a benefit to all the world, and we desire to say it accomplished as soon as possible. The see it accomplished as soon as possible. The Nicaragua people are, however, a little behind in their calculations. While they are oc-cupied in the discussion of prelimilaries, etc., haustive examination of the allegations of adultery against Rev. Dr. Poliz, the principal testimony being sworn affidavits, his innot cence was thoroughly established. The committee of investigation and the church are unanimous. In the judgment of the church, however, he should abstain from preaching until he has recovered from the effect of the runors.

Church Dedicated.

Chicago, May 23.—A new and handsome Reman catholic church, crected at a cost of \$100,000 on Wabash avonue, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, to be known as \$t. James' church, was dedicated to-day with impressive canal.

No news has been received from the seat of As to the feeling on the isthmus regarding the establishment of the coaling stations the Star and Herald says: "The commanders of the Kearsarge and the Adams have received no asistance from local authorities in prosecuting heir work, nor did they ask or obtain permis-tion to engage in the surveys and other labors and to engage in the surveys and other fabors of the expedition either from general, state or local authorities. In Costa Rica the visit of the Adams has occasioned a sensation, and as its object is opposed to the general feeling of the people, President Guardin has taken the necessary steps to convey to the United States his sense of the wrong which is apparently contemplated."

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

British Affairs in the East. LONDON, May 24,—The Times' Calcutta dis-patch says: "The Rumpa rebellion shows signs of breaking out afresh, owing to the

signs of breaking out afresh, owing to the withdrawal of troops. Reinforcements have been ordered up. The report that the question of repurchasing or annexing Cashmere is under consideration is untrue,"

The Times' Cabul dispatch says: "The British mission to Abdurrahman Khan was received everywhere with distinction on the

route. Letters to Mahommed Jan, urging him to attack the British lately in Khuznee and Maidan, were found on the Mustaufa Habiboolah, who was recently arrested at Shirpur, and proved to be written by him. Ayoob Khan continues to declare his intention to attack Candahar.

The Turkish Mission at Washington. LONDON, May 24.—The Constantinople cor-espondent of the Standard telegraphs that the oman legation at Washington will be abol shed for fluancial reasons.

A New Spanish Party.

LONDON, May 24 .- A Madrid dispatch t Renter's Telegram company says that 131 monarchist senators and deputies have joined the coalition against the government. The new party takes the name of the liberal

The Irish Relief Fund. DUBLIN, May 23 .- The mansion house com mittee report a balance in hand of £23,880, which, it is asserted, will not last three weeks. Earl Cowper has sent £500 to the committee.

Communist Demonstration at Paris, Paris, May 23.—The communists' demon stration to-day in commemoration of the death of their commedes shot on the 23d of

nform Prussia that the pope disapproves the ermissive system in the bill amending the day laws and withdraws the concession made in the brief to the archbishop of Cologne re-garding notification to be made to the Prussian rovernment of the appointment of priests, de

claring it void. Iteforms Left to His Successor. ST. PETERSBURG, May 23.—General Meli-koff recently submitted to the czar a proposal for the establishment of a two-house assembly. The exar deprecated the suggestion and said he left further reforms in the hands of the ezarowitz after be is dead.

Three Children Drowned. HALIFAX, May 23.—Samuel Pye, a resident f Brooklyn, N. F., was pulling his three chillren-two boys and a girl-on a sled scross he river to school, when the aled broke brough and all of the children were drowned. British Vessels on the Fishing Waters. HALIFAK, N. S., May 23 .- Advices from ewfoundland report the arrival at St. Johns of her majesty's ships Druid, Fiamingo and Contest from Bermuda to protect fishery in-terests on the Newfoundland coast.

CABLE NOTES.

DREEDEN, May 23.-Charles August Krebs, he German composer, is dead. PARIS, May 23.—The race for the French Derby was run to day at Chantilly and won by Beauminet by a short head, De Lion second. BERLIN, May 23 .- Prince Bismarck has dedined to preside over the new European con-erence, and has nominated Prince Hohen-

Rome, May 23 .- The returns from 101 second ballots show the following results: Con-stitutionalists, 31; ministerialists, 57; dissi-

MADEID, May 23,-Two thousand spinners articipated in the wrecking and subsequent arning of the mill at Barcelona. Forly-three ersons were arrested. LONDON, May 24.-Mr. P. J. Smyth has ithdrawn his resignation of his seat in par-

FRAUDS IN BANKRUPTCY.

An Important Isthmus Canal Project.

An American Contract Made with Ntearagua—A Formidable Rival of the Delesseys' Scheme — Distinguished Americans Interested — The Surveying United States War Vessels, Etc.

The Nicaraguan Canal Project.

PANAMA, May 15.—The Star and Herald says: "A contract has been made between Mr. A. G. Menocal, on the part of an American company, and the government of the republic of Nicaragua, for the construction of a canal across Nicaraguan territory. It now awaits ship that has been convened for that purpose to become a law of the land. The terms of the contract have not been made public, but it is said that they are extremely liberal on the part of the grovernment and more explicit in detail than the Wyso-Salgar contract. The points developed in the discussion of the Pansana contract have been of service in the arrangent of the terms of the Nicaragua business."

A Creditor Making Pertinent Charges.

Mr. John N. Oliver, counsel for William O'Donnell, made a motion in the District court alst saturday that will be likely to uncerthand expose some of the peculiar tactics resorted to by bankrupts in obtaining a release from their obligations and final discharge by the court. In this instance it looks very strongly as if the creditity of the court had been imposed upon and a discharge obtained obtenimposed upon and a A Creditor Making Pertinent Charges.

winter of 1875-6, and costing \$750, and also in the spring of 1875, costing \$1,000; diamonds of the value of \$1,500, a large portion of which were purchased on credit of Henry Semicon, and eighty acres of land in Kansas. That he swore falsely in his examination before the registrar on September 12, 1878, in stating that he did not receive a second service resisting that he did not receive a second service relating registrar on September 12, 1878, in stating that he did not recollect any matter relating to his debts or assets which had been emitted from the achedules, when in fact he did know and recollect the above matters; that he swore falsely in his final oath before the registrar on the same day that he had not done, suffered or procured to be done, or heen privy to, any act specified in the law as a ground for withholding his final discharge, or invalidating the same if granted, when he well know he had committed the above acts; that he concealed these assets by omitting them from his committed the above acts; that he concealed these assets by omitting them from his solidales, causing them to appear in the names of other persons, who were not the bona fide owners; that he made a frandulent assignment and transfer of part of his assets, the judgment mentioned above, to Charles C. Puffer; that he admitted a false and fletitious debt against his estate, in favor of C. F. Raud, for \$4,000; that in contemplation of bank-ruptcy he also assigned to his wife. Celeste Boughton, the other real and personal property, for the purpose of preventing its distribution in satisfaction of his debts.

His honor directed a rule to issue upon Mr. Boughton, returnable June 12, for him to show cause why the discharge should not be can-

Congress Saturday.

In the senate on Saturday Mr. Cockrell in-troduced a resolution, which was adopted, call-ing on the secretary of the treasury for a statement of the buildings rented by the United States in the District of Columbia. On motion of Mr. Hampton the bill appro-priating \$5,000 to complete the survey of the battle-field of Gettysburg on the plan of Colonel John B. Batcheldor was taken up and

The senate by a direct vote decided that the rules should be construed to terminate the morning hour at 1:30 p. m., notwithstanding the hour of meeting has been made an hour

The bill to regulate the use of water in the The bill to regulate the use of water in the District of Columbia was taken up, and its discussion occupied the time of the senate until 1:30 p. m., when the resolution of Mr. Morgan to provide a rule for counting the electoral vote came up as the unfinished busi-

Mr. Morgan then addressed the senate at length in support of his resolution, after which the scuate went into executive session, and soon after adjourned.

to the consideration of the sundry civil appro-to the consideration of the sundry civil appro-wrong, between righteous-priation bill, but the chair, Mr. Carlisle ness. The conflict began in England—it was ordered this day's session, under a suspen-tion of the rules, for the consideration of business from the committee on public buildings and grounds, the motion could not be en-

Mr. Cook moved to go into committee of the whole on the reports from the committee on public buildings and grounds. This met with considerable opposition, and a disposition to filibuster was manifested, but after two yea and nay votes the house decided to go into committee of the whole, Mr. Burrows in the

After some general discussion Mr. Bragg moved that the committee rise, on which those who opposed the consideration of bills for pub-lic buildings refrained from voting, leaving he committee without a quorum,

The chair ruled that less than a quorum

could refuse to rise, and that the point of order could not be made until a question arose on which a quorum was required. Mr. Brugg sppealed from the decision of the hair, and again the opposition refrained from roting, showing no quorum.

This being a question requiring a quorum, the roll was called and the committee rose and reported the absentees of the house. A quorum having appeared on the call of the roll, the house went into committee of the whole again, only to go through the same per-formance, and rose again, and after fruitless efforts to go on with other business, at 3:45 p. m. adjourned.

p. m. adjourned. As usual on such occasions, most of the time was consumed in discussion of points of order under the new rules of the house.

The Troubles of Michael Frain. Justice Hagner, sitting in equity, last Sat-urday heard the divorce suit brought by Mary C. Frain against her husband, Michael Frain. t will be remembered that last Wednesday is honor committed the defendant to jail for contempt of court in failing to pay alimony as ordered. Mr. J. M. Rogers appeared for the complainant and Messrs. Thomas F. Miller and John F. Biley for the defendant. The crossbill filed by the husband charging the wife with adultery was dismissed and the hearing took place on the original bill. At the conclusion of the reading of the testimony and hearing argument the court denied the divorce and refused to grant alimony, but permitted the plaintiff to amend her bill and take additional testimony. The defendant was also given per-mission to file a new bill on the allegations set out in the former cross-bill, provided he first pured himself of containts.

purged himself of contampt. Trouble Over an Alleged Partnership Mr. H. E. Davis, as counsel for Albert J. Tol an, has filed a bill in equity against James H. McGill for discovery, account, etc., in connection with their partnership in the agricultural

Horace Mayuard, of Massachusetts.

We congratulate Massachusetts on the accession of Hon. Horace Maynard to the cabinet. The bay state has not been represented to any extent for a long time,—Naskeille American.

American.

Horace Mayuard, of Massachusetts on the accession of Hon. Horace Maynard to the cabinet. The bay state has not been represented to any extent for a long time,—Naskeille and the same of the contractors for the land office of the Indian office under vory peculiar that his resignation of his seat in particular and trying circumstances at the commences and accession of Hon. Horace Maynard to the cabinet of Mr. McGill's business; that he particular in the national heart. The electric and trying circumstances at the commences has been interest in the mational of circle of the Indian office under vory peculiar than the particular and trying circumstances at the commences has a man of General D. S. Forbes, of Fredenia, N. Y. His remains that the profits of Mr. McGill's business; that he particular in the national heart. The electric and trying circumstances at the commences has the commences of the Indian office under vory peculiar than the particular and trying circumstances at the commences has the remaining the particular and trying circumstances at the commences and trying circumstances at the commences has the particular and trying circumstances at the commences and trying circumstances at the commences has the particular and trying circumstances at the commences of the Indian office under vory peculiar and trying circumstances at the commences and trying circumstances at the commences and trying circumstances at the commences has a man of General D. S. Forbes, of Fredenia, N. Y. His remains the particular and trying circumstances at the commences at the commences and trying circumstances at the commences and trying circumstances

MEMORIAL DAY.

An Eloquent Sermon to the Grand Army of the Republic.

Patriotic Utterances from the Pulpit-Les sons of the War-The Necessity of Cultivating Patriotism-A Christian Church and a School-House for All - An Army of Peace-Decoration.

Rev. G. B. Patch, pastor of the Eastern Prosyterian church, Eighth street between F and G northeast, yesterday preached a sermon on patriotism and the national observances of nemorial day, and notwithstanding the rain fell in torrents a very fair congregation was resent, among whom were many members of incoln post No. 3, Grand Army of the Repub-

lic. The text was a portion of the 14th and 15th verses of the 6th chapter, 2 Corinthians-

is substance there is shadow to counterfeit it. If peace is in the foreground war is in the background. There is a conflict over raging, Before the clash of arms there is the clash of ideas and principles. War is the terrible ex-pression of an idea, the most emphatic declarapression of an idea, the most emphatic declaration of a principle. An evil though it be, yet
what would the world have been without it? We love Peace, white-robed
Peace, for she is beantiful, but her robes
are white only as they have been bloached in
human blood. Without war we should not
know peace. He described in eloquent words
the incessant conflict between the opposing
forces of good and evil, not only in appritual
affairs, but in the lives of individuals and
nations. He spoke of the approaching and
long-wished-for time when wars should coase
and white-winged Peace shall dwell forever
with us, but said there were some things worse
than war, among which are national decay,
human slavery, ignorance and intelerance.
There is scarce a nationality of any prominence whose birth threes were not battler and
whose every stage of development has not been whose every stage of development has not been fraught with strife. France, Germany, England, all were made great by war. He proceeded to depict in glowing terms the grand achievments of civilization through the agency of battles with wrong and error, showing that war is one of the most effective instruments by

summary, nor is it necessary to attempt it, for those events are fresh in the memories of those who have lived through them, while they are familiar to every schoolbey in the land. The most of us remember the days when that liv-ing tide of armed men flowed through our city ing tide of armed men flowed through our city southward toward the scene of deadly strife. How like the memory of the troubled visious of the night does the memory of those days come back to us. They seem more like dreams than realities. What alternate victories and defeats, what hopes and fears, hearts sick and hearts glad, and oh! the tedious hours, the exciting dispatches, the hurrying to and fro, the long train of ambulances freighted with the sick, the wounded and the daying. All this we remember and the fall of dying. All this we remember, and the fall of Richmond, the last battle, the great joy, the illumination, the assassination of President Lincoln, the national pall, and then the grand review and the breaking up of the hosts. That war, as also the entire history of the nation, is another illustration of the truth that there is no fellowship between right and wrong, between right temperature of the country of the hosts. and soon after adjourned.

Mr. Teller will speak at 1:30 to day in reply to Mr. Morgan.

In the house Mr. Blount made an effort to dispense with the morning lower than the manner of the losts. a conflict of light and darkness. Thought was bound, conscience was enchained—there was no toleration. A band of men and women, was no toleration. A band of men and women, lovers of God and of liberty, sought the wilds of America. Their first thought was to find a place where they could worship God according to the dictates of their conscience. Still ng to the dictates of their conscience. Still continued the battle of ideas and priniples with the mother country. Then independence. followed the struggle for independence. This achieved, the nationality began, the war of principles between parties was carried on with increasing energy. Soon the nationality was in danger. Secession advocated, threa-ened, and at last became a fact. Then began the war of arms. It was a mighty struggle for the union of the states, the preservation of nationality. This was man's purpose on the one side, and God's purpose. And it was God's purpose, too, to strike the shackles from the limbs of 4,000,000 slaves. So the astionality was preserved, and the system of slavery was blotted out. These are the two chief results of that four years' contest. It is most important, first of all, that the nationality be preserved, then it is important that its best, its most distinctive feature be continued. Our nation was founded a christian republic. It was certainly not papal, or pagan, or infidel And there is danger that this distinctive fea ture of our nationality shall be marred, if not wholly obliterated. If, in the providence of God, the time shall ever come when this con-servative feature impressed upon the nation by the prayers of the fathers and enchased in their blood, shall be wiped out, then may we expect soon to go the way of the nations now known only in history. For rightisness not only exalts but preserves a nation. He dwelt upon the necessity of cultivating

afe. Let America be the world's asylum, and let us have a christian church and a school-house for all ; let men of all colors and nationalities sit in the same class-room and enjoy equal chances, and let the standard of manhood be not wealth, not blood, not color, but character. Nationality, liberty and education are three strong pillars of our republic ut there is one more, and this is patriotism. fall. The love of country must be fostered. When a people cease to love their country they will not long have a country to love. Then followed a very interesting picture of the high prosperity and great happiness of a people who are patriotic enough to subordinate personal interest to public good. He thought that our late civil war demonstrated the fact that there was patriotism enough in the nation to save it. He then referred to the grand army of the republic. Grand not only because it is imposing in magnitude, but be-cause of its benevolence, charity and patriot-McGill for discovery, and the partnership was entered into in January, 1879, and continued for one year, and the plaintiff was at first to receive a certainty, which was subrequently modified to giving him one-third of the profits. He now complains that large profits were realized, that he performed his part of the contract, but has been unable to secure a settlement. Hence the suit.

scattered over all the land, and what memories

Our great memorial day is close at hand, continued he—the day when the patriot living shall do honor to the patriot soldier dead. Monuments of stone can perpetuate the memory of those who have died for their country, and better than this is the monument of a co-lossal republic reared upon the lives sacrificed to preserve and regenerate it. The flowers plucked from a thousand gardens and strewn upon the sod beneath which lies the dust of that army of union beroes, may express a nation's gratitude and love. But flowers are perishable, and so far they do not symbolize the national sentiment which, we trust, is not evanescent, but more lasting than any pile of granite or marble. God grant that the love of country and the desire to honor its noble defenders may never die out of the hearts of the Ameri

can people.

Flowers speak a language more eloquent than that of words. They are almost the only things that have come down to us without some mark of sin's defilement. It seems as though they could not have been more fra-grant and beautiful as they stood in Paradise before the fall of Adam. They speak of all that is pure and noble in thought and tender

15th verses of the 6th chapter, 2 Corinthians—
"What fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? And what communion hath
light with darkness? and what concord hath
Christ with Belial?"
The world, said he, is full of antagonisms.
Truth and error are grappling now as they
have been ever since the hour that Satan confronted the first man in Eden. If there is
light there is darkness to oppose if. If there is
light there is alisdow to counterfeit it. of gratitude, of sacred memory, of tunder de-votion and of mingled joy and sorrow. As one has said, "Let the saviers of their coun-

try have their sacred ashes hid under flowers." "When spring with dewy flagers cold Returns to slock their millowed mold, She there shall find a sweeter sod Than fancy's feet have ever trod.

"Then Heave comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay, And Freedom shall awhile repair To dwell a weeping hermit there." THE RIFLE AT BENNING'S.

Match with the New York Club To-murrow The Columbias at Short Range.

Major Frank J. Donaldson, secretary of the attoual Rifle association and captain of the Now York rifle club will arrive with his team of four short-range riflemen at the Ebbitt house this morning, to be in readiness to shoot the first of a series of home-and-home short-range matches with a similar team of the Columbia Rifle association at Benning's to-morrow and Wednesday. The New York fraught with strife. France, Germany, England, all were made great by war. He proceeded to depict in glowing terms the grand achievments of civilization through the agency of battles with wrong and error, showing that war is one of the most effective instruments by which God works great things for good in the earth.

But now, my friends, said he, with the great memorial day so near, our minds naturally revert to the struggles of our late civil war, if not to the causes that led to it, and to the coulided of opinions now in progress. Of the events of that war I cannot here give even a summary, nor is it necessary to attempt it, for over the short as over the long ranges, and they have had but a limited number of short-

range riflemen to select a team from.

Each match will comprise two days' shooting, as follows: Distances, 200 and 300 yards; ten shots per man over each distance each day, cach team to contain four riflemen. The aggregate score for the two days' snooting is to determine the first match. A return match, precisely similar, will be shot by the teams of these clubs at Creedmoor, N. Y., some time in June next.

The president of the Columbia Rifle assocition will accord the New Yorkson.

The president of the Columbia Riffe association will escort the New Yorkers out to Benning's this afternoon to give them an opportunity for a preliminary practice, going on the 1:30 train Baltimore & Potomac railroad, and the team of the Columbias will go out on the 4:20 p. m. train to make a practice score.

have invited their guests.

As these are home-and-home friendly matches between the New Yorkers and the Columbias there will be no admission charged

visitors to the range during the shooting. team to represent the Columbias, with Alvey A. Adee and J. B. Burnside as reserves. Colonel J. O. P. Burnside was chosen as captain of the team. As the serious iliness of the little son of Captain Benjamin Chambers will prevent him from participating in the match, Mr. James E. Bell, without prepara-tory practice for the match, has consented to take his place in the team.

Almost the largest concourse of people ever within the walls of McKendree chapel was gath-

ered there yesterday afternoon at the funeral ceremonies of the late Mrs. Arina Taylor, who age. The remains, inclosed in a walnut cloth covered casket with silver trimmings and al-most covered with floral tributes, reposed on a dais in front of the pulpit during the services, which lasted over an hour; the sermon, an elo-quent tribute to the worth of the deceased, be-ing preached by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Richard-son, who stated that she had been a member of the M. E. church eighty years, forty of which were spent in this city. The funeral cortege proceeded to the Seventh street wharf and thence by two ferryboats to Alexandria, where the interment was made in the family lot in the methodist cemetery. Mr. W. R Spears conducted the funeral arrangements, and the pall-bearers were Mesars, J. C. Harkness, Z. Jones, E. M. Speddan, James Bowen, David T. Clesel and Charles Lemon.

The Dashaways.

The Dashaways held their regular Sunday meeting at Masonic temple last night. The meeting was opened by singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by the choir, Mrs. M. A. Frear at the organ, followed with prayer by the chaplain, Rev. Mr. Hutton. The president then made some very partition remarks, and apologized for the absence of Commissioner Thomas P. Morgan, who was announced to smalk, stating that sickness prevented his bespeak, stating that sickness prevented his being present. The club was then addressed by O. C. Morse, secretary Y. M. C. A., who was well received. A quartotte composed of Mr. and Mrs. Frear, Mrs. Croggin and Mr. Gurley then sang, "Feace, be Still." Mr. James Cunningham, of the surgeon-general's office, spoke quite freely and with much feeling. Jim is always good, and the boys are always ready to lister to the control of the surgeon of to listen to him. Mr. Robert Dick, of Buffalo, N. Y., spoke for about ten minutes with tell-ing effect. Mr. Rock sang "Lot Me Fly to the Rock that is Higher: han I." Mr. A. P. Manose it pin closed the meeting with a strong appeal, oulder and many signed the pic-sige.

Chief Clerk of the Land Office Mr. C. W. Holcomb, of Connecticut, chief of to be chief clerk of the general land office, in place of J. M. Armstrong, who resigned to ac-cept a presidential appointment as register of the land office at Colfax. Washington terri-tory. Mr. Holesonk have nies that Mr. Tolman ever was his partner, for war against the spirit of disunion—against tory. Mr. Holcomb has had several years' ex-but his position was only that of draughtsman, wrong and lejustice. I leve to think, said he, at a salary graded to a certain proportion of of this army keeping alive the sacred fires of clerk of the Indian office under very peculiar

## RILEY AND HANLAN.

Programme Arranged for the Race on Wednesday.

everal Aquatic Attractions—The Big Race to be Rowed at 6 O'clock-Hiley's Last Meeting with Hanlan-Particulars of the Dead Heat at Barrie-Courtney's Alleged Du-

plicity, Etc., Etc.

Arrangements for Wednesday's Race.

All doubt regarding a race between Riley and Hanian next Wednesday afternoon is at nd, the result of the canvassing for the purso last Saturday being of the most satisfactory character. Both men are hard at work and putting themselves in splendid condition. Insmuch as Riley carried off the honors in his ast contest with the champion, the following description of the race rowed at Barrie, Ont., August 18, 1879, will not be out of place :

August 18, 1879, will not be out of place:

The course was four miles with a turn, and the prizes \$500 to first, \$300 to second, \$150 to third and \$100 to fourth. The following men started: Edward Hanlan, James H. Riley, Fred. A. Plaisted, George Hosmer, J. A. Kennedy, Jack Hanlan, W. McKen, Elliett, Gaudaur, Berry and Fattullo. The champlon, as had been expected, at once showed in the lead, and had little trouble in keeping well to the front all the way to the turning buoys, which he reached several lengths in front of Riley, who had taken second place from Plaisted soon after starting, and was evidently determined not to give it up, if he should prove unequal to the task of winning from Hanlan. The latter made a wide turn and the Sarategian gained a little by rounding cleverly, to which he added in the third quarter of the race, the separating distance at the end of three miles being less than two lengths, the leader having been retarded by the boat belonging to one of the stragglers in the race, or some antaider who tragglers in the race, or some outsider who ad no business there, getting in his road. It ad been known that the champion was not had been known that the champion was not in good condition, and, perceiving that he was not seemingly able to get the speed on the shell for which he is noted, Riley concluded that his chance had come, and he quickened and drew up on Hanlan little by little, spurting strongly and simost continuously, and driving his boat inch by inch and foot by footalongside of the Camadian's, while the excitement among the people was intense and the cheering transmissions. They reached the finish-line so close together that the judges could not separate them, and accordingly declared it a deal-heat, ordering that Hanlan clared it a desi-heat, ordering that Hanlan and Riley row again for first and second money on Wednesday, 20th.

money on Wednesday, 20th.

The efficial time was 20:57. Riley zione appeared the 20th to row, Haulan declining to compete again for the rurse. Riley rowed over the course and was awarded the purse of \$500. This match here, then, will really be the deciding one of the draw. There will be no lack of sport Wednesday, as, in addition to the big race, two other aquatic events are proceed. At locked in the afternoon a tubposed. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon a tub race, for which there are now twenty entries, will come off, and at 5 o'clock a four-oured shell race between crows of the Analostan and shell race between crews of the Analostan and Potomae Boat clubs. The former will soud out Maunder, bow; Marshall, 3; Page, 2, and White, stroke, and the latter, Wheeler, bow; Roberts, 3; Morgau, 3s and Thomas L. Cropley, stroke. The course for this race will be two miles in length—from the aqueduct bridge to the buoy below the Analostan boathouse. These events will have a tendency to draw out a large crowd, and next Wednesday will be a day long to be remembered in the boating annals of the District. The big race will come off at 6 o'clock sharp, as no delays will be permitted.

will be permitted. Riley's new boat is expected here this morning on the 6:30 train from New York. It is thirty-one feet long, eleven and one-half inches wide, and weighs twenty-seven pounds. The boat used by him the day of the fizzle weighed forty-two pounds, or sixteen nounds more than Both men will be out on the river

will pull over the regular course. A meeting of representatives of the local press was held Saturday evening, at which Messrs, Hodges, of the Star; McCarthy, Baltiore Sav: West, Post: Clarke, Critic, and God win, REPUBLICAN, were appointed to see that the press had proper facilities for reporting the race. Strict regulations were adopted as to the admission of persons to the press-boat, in order to prevent the monopoly of the press privileges by parties not legitimately con-nected with newspapers, to the detriment of gentlemen sent by their papers to make reports of the race.

COURTNEY'S ALLEGED "SELL-OUT. The general opinion that Courtney sold out the recent race is sustained by a dispatch received yesterday stating that Houry C. Cuer, of Union Springs, one of Courtney's attendants while here, in an interview published in the Auburn Advertiser denounces Courtney's sickness as a barefaced slam, and says that he is now firmly convinced that the sace was sold worth. anths before it was rowed.

The Grand Army of the Republic are in-debted to Mr. Cooke, of Willard's, for the use of the hall attached to that hotel free of arge, and the decoration committee Vednesday morning, when they will be pleased to have the assistance of their lady friends and also to receive contributions of out flowers. Members will be in attendance day and evenng. All who have flowers to douate can send heir names with address to the hall. Mrs. Emily Thornton Charles (Emily Hawthorne) has accepted as invitation to read her original poem. "Unknown," at the tomb of that name in Arlington after the marine band have finished playing the dirge. Her friends say that the ode will equal if not surpass any of her former productions. Mrs. Charles is the daughter and sister of two of Indiana's noble sons "who laid down their lives that the nation might laid down their lives that the nation might live." The choir organized for service at the Congressional cometery will sing "Strew Blossoms on Their Graves," written and published in sheet music by Mr. R. T. Wiley, of the Herald, Elizabeth, Pa. A full set of the eld army corps flags are belong made for use in decentaing the amphitheatre at Ariborous. decorating the amphitheatre at Arlington, Comrades Harrison Dingman, W. H. Webster and E. M. Truell have been elected advisory members of the executive committee on decoration services.

A Jewish Wedding. St. Joseph's hall, corner of Fifth and H dreets, was the scene yesterday afternoon of happy feativities, the secasion being the mar-riage of Miss Johanna Foster, of this city, and Mr. Julius Abbott, of Baltimore. The attend-ance, which was very large, included a delega-tion of the groom's friends from Baltimore. The ceromony was performed by Rabbi Stera, of the Washington Hebrew congregation. The brids was attended by Mr. and Mrs. L. Mundheim, and the groom by his brother Jacob and his mother. The ushers were Mesers, Isaac Hermas, Albert Mundheim, M. Clark and L. A. Gusdorff, of Baltimore. appy festivities, the opeasion being the mar-

Mr. Thomas A. Forbes, who was clark to his hother-in-law, the late commander, W. B. Cushing, when that efficer commanded the sloop-of-war Wyoming, died is Buffslo, N. Y., en the 19th instant, Tom Forbes, as he was familiarly known, was a sam of General D. S. Forbes, of Frederic, N. Y. His remains